[No. 6.] The Constitution of the United States such innocence can be shown only in contains this agreement made with one one way—by an inquisition, in the form another by all the States: "No State shall pass any Bill of At-

The Court, in Cummings vs. The State of Missouri, said :

act which inflicts punishment without a

it assumes, in the language of the text- might be evaded at pleasure. They books, judicial magistracy; it pronounces | said : upon the guilt of the party, without any enormity of the offence.

England during times of rebellion or gross subserviency to the Crown, or of intense political excitement; periods in | in the State." which all nations are most liable, (as well the free as the enslaved,) to forget their duties, and to trample upon the rights and liberties of others." These bills are generally directed

against individuals by name; but they may be directed against a whole class." They might, the Court said, Inflict punishment absolutely or conditionally; and they quoted these words of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, in Gaines vs. Buford, 1 Dana 510: "A British set of Parliament might declare that if certain individuals or a class of individuals failed to do a given act by a named day, they should be deemed to be and treated as convicted felons or traitors. Such an act comes precisely within the definition of a bill of attainder; and the English courts would enforce it without indictment or trial by jury."

The Court said that the clauses in question, of the Missouri Constitution did create the deprivation of rights, without provided for the security of the citizen in the administration of justice by the established tribunals; that they presumed the guilt and adjudged the deprivation of rights, unless the presumption

tion of the rights in question, that would have been a bill of attainder; that the only difference between such a provision and the set in question would be set in question would be set in question and the set in question would be set in question with the set in question would be set in question would be set in question would be set in question when the set in question would be set in question and the set in question would be set in question. It was to excite scrubble by eleven and a half seconds, yesterday, beating L. J. Gibney of this city.

G. Baunderstel stabbed Thomas Cunningham yesterday, in Brooklyn, in self-displant the set in question would be set in question. and the act in question would be that mitted any of these crimes to which the defense. the former would declare the guilt, in- penalty of disqualification was annexed. A number of officers and privates who stead of assuming it. The Court said: with this aggravation, that it deprived served under McCiellan, met at the Massuming it. The deprivation is effected with the citizen of the benefit of that advan-The deprivation is effected with tage, which he would have enjoyed by solves into a permanent organization, qual certainty in the one case as it leaving, as in all other cases, the burthen a recording on his arrival in this city. equal certainty in the one case as it would be in the other, but not with of proof upon the prosecution." equal directness. The purpose of the law-maker in the case supposed would be openly avowed; in the case existing light," Mr. Hamilton supposed precise-it is only disguised. The legal result by such a case as that which exists in must be the same, for what cannot be one directly cannot be done indirectly.

stitution, were such not the fact. They are simed at past axis, and not future acts. They were intended especially to operate upon parties who, in some form or manner, by action or words, directly or indirectly, had alded or countenanced the rebellion, or sympathized with parties engaged in the rebellion, or had endeavored to escape the proper responsibilities and duties of a citizen in time of war; and they and perpetual. To make the enjoyment of a right dependent upon an impossible condition is equivalent to an absolute denial enforced for a past act, is nothing less than punishment imposed for that act. It is a misapolication of the right under any condition is posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for that act. It is a misapolication of the citizen upon a posed for the citizen and perpetual. To make the enjoyment | He said : posed for that not. It is a misapplication of terms to call it anything else."

"If you do such an act, you shall be de-prived of the right to vote," that law is valid. It tells the individual, before he nant to the genius of our law." does the set, what one of its conse-

you have done such an act, you None. shall not vote," when there was no such penalty denounced, no law that caused such a consequence, when the act was -Jacob R. Bacon, of Springfield, Ill., Whoat 142c lower. Corn at least 20% Rice duil. such a consequence, when the act was done, this is invalid, for it is an ex post facto law, forbidden by the Constitution. It imposes a punishment which was not a consequence of the act, when it was done. In some respects, the Court showed, the provisions of the Missouri showed, the provisions of the Missouri man and a young woman were instantly

—Jscob R. Bacon, of Springheld, III., doffer the structure of the effects of a dose of strychnine, administered by a partially crazy wife as a remedy for a single inferior lightly: Sprague's and Hambicton's shiftings lie; Mount Vernou align indisposition.

—At Mitchell's Crossing, near Fair-lious structure of the Missouri field, Iowa, last Friday evening, a young spring discounts of the Missouri field. Iowa, last Friday evening, a young man and a young woman were instantly nessee 64.

you commit such an act, you shall, upon the sound time, fell from a distance of forty be deprived of the right to vote," is a feet, striking on his shoulder. At presvalid law. But a law which says to him, ent he lies at the point of death. "If you will not swear that you have not of the right to vote," is invalid, and -An aged woman named A

before the act was committed.

prove his innocence by his oath. The BY TELEGRAPH. Court said, of the clauses in the Missouri Constitution which had that effect:

"The clauses in question subvert the presumption of innocence, and alter the Night Dispatches. rules of evidence, which heratofore, under the universally recognized principles of the common law, have been supposed o be fundamental and unchangeable. They assume that the parties are guilty They call upon the parties to establi their innocence; and they declare that of an expurgatory oath, into the con-

The Court showed that the enactments in question accomplished precisely what would have been accomplished by provisions ex post facto in their nature, "A Rill of Attainder is a legislative directly providing for punishment by de-"Within the measing of the Constitu-tion, bills of attainder include bills of pains and penalties.

trial and conviction; that if that which journed out of respect. The House, in addition, adopted resolutions of sympa-looking directly to the end, could be ac-In these cases, the legislative body, complished by indirect means, the inin addition to its legitimate functions, hibition of the Federal Constitution exercises the powers and office of judge;

determines the sufficiency of the proofs stitution intended to guard, which may the Senate. fixes the degree of punishment in ac- victed, pardoned; -the Legislature may, at Kingston Springs yesterday. cordance with its own notions of the nevertheless, enact that, if the person Bills of this sort, says Mr. Justice an oath that he never has committed the himself in the mouth. Story, have been most usually passed in acts charged against him, he shall not be permitted to hold any office of henor or trust or profit, or pursue any avocation

> They said that if the Constitutional provision could be so evaded, and the United States and Great Britain, persons now in the minority should ob-southampton, is to be discontinued, and tain the ascendancy in the State, and se-mails forwarded via Queenstown. This could disqualify every man to vote or master General. cated or advised or supported the imposition of the present expurgatory oath. "Under this form of legislation," the Court said, "the most flagrant invasion of private rights, in periods of excitement, might be enacted, and individuals

political and civil rights." The Court quoted, in conclusion, some mode of inflicting punishment, but a stand so high a pressure. any of the ordinary forms and guards mode in violation of all the constitutions! guarantees secured by the Revolution, of the rights and liberties of the people.

He sald, among other things cited : wation of rights, unless the presumption were removed by the expurgatory oath;—
in other words, they assumed the guilt and adjudged the punishment conditionally.

They said that if the Constitution of Missouri had declared a direct density of the Treaty, and a subversion of the great principle of social security, to-wit: that every man shall be presumed to be innocent until he is proved guilty. This was to invert the order of things; and instead of obliging the State to prove the guilt, in order to inflict the penalty, it was to oblige the meeting the first and declared a direct density of the Treaty, and subversion of the great principle of social security, to-wit: that every man shall be presumed to be innocent until he is proved guilty. This was to invert the order of things; and instead of obliging the State to prove the guilt, in order to inflict the penalty, it was to oblige the Treaty, and subversion of the Treaty, and subversion of the Treaty, and subversion of the great principle of social security, to-wit: that every man shall be presumed to be innocent until he is proved guilty. This was to invert the order of things; and instead of obliging the State to prove the guilt, in order to inflict the penalty, it was to oblige the order of things; and instead of obliging the State to prove the guilt, in order to inflict the penalty, it was to oblige the order of things and the engineer and several others several wounded on the Harlem Railroad yesterday, by the collision of a gravel and the engineer and the eng They said that if the Constitution of inflict the penalty, it was to oblige the Missouri had declared a direct deprivation of inflict the penalty, it was to oblige the foot race of one hundred yards for \$1000, including and a half accords.

"To place the matter in a still clearer

ly such a case as that which exists in Missouri and Tennessee, as one about | Sr. Louis, August 26.-A Denver dis-The Constitution deals with substance, and the control of the citizen should be considered to the citizen should be constituted as the constitution deals with substance, and the constitution deals with substance, which nobody could doubt. He asked whether, if the Legislature were to destine that the rights of the citizen should be clare that every citizen who would not plied to Gen. Sheridan for assistance, and the constitution deals with substance, which nobody could doubt. He asked whether, if the Legislature were to destine the citizen should be clared that every citizen who would not plied to Gen. Sheridan for assistance, and the constitution deals with substance, and the constitution deals with substance and the c that the rights of the citizen should swear that he had never adhered to the and will leave for the threatened settlebe secure against deprivation for past conduct, by legislative enactment, under any form, however disguised. If the der any form, however disguised. If the penalties which the laws against Gen. Sherman's daughter, Minnie, was inhibition can be evaded by the form of the enactment, its insertion in the fundamental law was a vain and futile pro-Passing to the consideration of the ment, he said, was all that distinguished days.

The wholesale drug store of Brown, clause in the Constitution which forbids the cases. And he said, "In either, just- Weber & Graham, No. 210 North Second the passage of ex post facto laws, as af. ly considered, it is substituting a new street, was almost totally destroyed by fecting the case before them, the Court and arbitrary mode of prosecution to that ancient and highly esteemed one that ancient and highly esteemed one \$75,000, malely in Eastern offices. "The clauses in the Missouri Constitution recognized by the laws and Constitution The Radical Congressional Convention which are the subject of considers. of the State. I mean the trial by jury." tion, first district, nominated Gen. W. tion, do not, in terms, define any crimes, If disqualification to vote was part of A. Pile, for re-election to Congress, by or declare that any punishment shall be inflicted, but they produce the same result upon the parties against whom they are directed as though the average of are directed, as though the crimes were punishes the supposed offence in part, made by the Democrat in relation to a defined and the punishment declared.

They assume that there are persons in the south of the acts designated. They would have no meaning in the Constitution. Were acts and the constitution were such as the supposed of the

ties of a citizen in time of war; and they were intended to operate by depriving such persons of the right to hold certain offices and transfer and such persons of the right to hold certain offices and trusts, and to pursue their ordinary and regular avecations. This consciences of men." If property, he consciences of men." If property, he fellowing were among the asset and the following were smong the asset and the following were smoo deprivation is panishment; nor is it any less so because a way is opened for escape from it by the expurgatory oath. The that mode, everybody would see that Onward, \$150; Gen. York, \$35; Red from it by the expurgatory oath. The framers of the Constitution of Misseuri the proceeding was tyrannical; but Dick, \$25. knew at the time that whole classes of when the same means were employed individuals would be unable to take the "to divest that right which ought to be The third race was for a premium of such that oath prescribed. To them there is no escape provided. To them the deprivadeemed still more sacred," many were \$1,000-all ages—two mile heats—wintion was intended to be, and is, absolute so infatuated as to overlook the mischief | ner of two mile heats at Jerome Park

worse footing than we should be willing to Gen. Basil Duke led from start, and won tolerate where inferior interests were under a pull in passing-time 3:83 When the law says to an individual, Treaty, it substitutes for the established

Concerned; and because, to clude the Betting stood at \$100 to \$20 on Gen. Duke.

quences will be; and as he does it afterwards, with full knowledge that in doing it he incurs that penalty, it is just that he should suffer it.

But if the law says to him, "Because you have done such an act, you None.

Such was the opinion of Alexander Hamilton. Such is the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States. Is there any flaw in the reasoning? Is there any weak place in the argument? Is there any sophistry in the opinion?

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GENERAL NEWS.

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At the same place, and on the series when the act was committed.

A law that says to as individual, "If you commit such an act, you shall, upon his way across the second street, and attempted to walk it while under the influence of conviction thereof by due process of law, on dentity and of the views to as individual, and the process of law, on dentity and of the views to as individual, and the process of law, on dentity the process of law, on dentity and the process of law, on the process of law

-John W. Alken, an old and promof the right to vote," is invalid, and equally so whether that particular pun-Profit, fell and broke her neek in Nashtehment had or had not been prescribed ville on Sunday night. Her son was before the act was committed.

The effect of test oaths is to convict.

Without trial by requiring a man trial by requiri without trial, by requiring a man to ever since.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, August 26.—The in-structions forwarded a few days since to Gen. Buchanan, have been sent to Gens. legal day's work, under the law of Con-Meade and Thomas, from the War De-gress, and as soon as he returns he will partment. The instructions relate to the employment of troops in aid of the civil right of the Government to deduct the authorities.

NEW ORLEANS.

New ORLEANS, August 26 .- James privation of the right to vote. They Mann, the only Democratic Representodicial trial.

"If the punishment be less than death, the set is termed a bill of pains alty, without the formality of a judicial Both branches of the Legislature adthis morning of congestion of the brain. Both branches of the Legislature ad-

NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, August 26 .- The Lower "No kind of oppression can be named, House of the Legislature passed the millof the forms or safeguards of trial; it against which the framers of the Con- tary bill to-day. It will probably fail in produced, whether conformable to the not be effected. Take the case of a man Edwin Paschal, Jr., son of the former les of evidence or otherwise; and it tried for treason and acquitted, or if con-editor of the Gazette, committed suicide Christian Stand, a German, committed thus acquitted or pardoned does not take suicide in this city to-day, by shooting

FOREIGN.

LONDON, August 26.-It is rumored that the ocean mail service between the cure the control of the Government, they by Mr. Trollope to the American Posthold office, or pursue any avocation, who Reverdy Johnson had an interview would not swear that he had never advo- with M. d'Israeli at Lugenden Manor

PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, August 26 .- A second important experiment, made yesterday afternoon with the boiler manufactured and even whole classes, he deprived of from homogeneous steel, as on the previous trial, was tested by hydrostatic pressure. On the tenth trial it stood the passages of a paper left by Alexander pressure of 735 pounds to the square inch. Hamilton, on the subject of expurgatory oaths, used as a means of inflicting punishment for past conduct; and said that stretched three-eighths of an inch; in all but two and seven-eighths of an inch, no he demonstrated that it was not only a boller has ever been known before to

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, August 26.-Charles Wil-"It was an evasion of the Treaty, and son, negro, was shot in Broome street

a reception on his arrival in this city. ST. LOUIS.

Constitution? The degree of punish. the General at Fort Sanders for a few

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

New Orleans Market.

New York Market.

New York, August 25.—Cotton firmer, sales Sop bales; utlands 205c. Floor duit, superfine Western 38 7087 91. Whisky, in bond 7187215c.

Louisville Market.

Cincinnati Market. CINCUNNATI, August 25.—Flour, family 25 75 at 0 Wheat 51 80 51 94. Oats 55 557c. Whisty 65c in bood. Pork 525. Lard 18 5518 5c. Bulk meats 12 54 515 5c. Bacon 18 5517c; hame 25 25c. Butter 35 38c. Lggs 15 3.5c. Hay iii

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, August 28.—Consols 205; bonds 705;

Fankrour, August 28.—Cotton buoyant;

Livenpool, August 28.—Cotton buoyant;

also 20,000 bales; uplands 11d; Orleans 115d.

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WASHINGTON.

Special Telegrams to Cincinnati Commercia of Tuesday.] One of the administration papers today announces again, in contradiction of contrary rumors, that Mesers, McCulloch, Browning, Welles and Randall, of the day ann Cabinet, support Seymour and Blair, and that Seward has not yet made up his Attorney General Evarts has indicated

his opinion that eight hours constitute a gress, and as soon as he returns he will wages of laborers as allowed by law.
It is announced that Gen. Rosecrans instructions are not of the specific character which has been represented. They merely request him to take no side in po-litical contests in Mexico, but are general in terms, and require him to protect American interests there in life and

A woman was arrested here to-day on the charge of baving passed a counter-feit fifty dollar bill on the First National Bank of Jersey City, and in the course of the examination it appeared that she obtained them from the messenger who was arrested for abstracting the same a year since. The note was from

the genuine plate, but the signature was

The Knights Templar of this jurisdiction have been for several weeks past perfecting arrangements to visit Louis and join in the festivities and imposing ceremonies incident to the con-Every arrangement is now comclave. pleted, and the Sir Kulghts of Washington, Philadelphia, Wilmington and New York, will attend the conclave in large body. The Sir Knights of Washington leave this city on the 11th of September.

NEW ADVERTISEM'NTS

Attention, Seymour Club! THE members of the Young Men's Indepen ent Seymour (Rub are requested to me promptly at?', o'clock this evening, at the headquarters, Stillman Hati. Business of in ne torch-light procession, by order of the lident. C. II. DAVENPORT, Sec'y.

Greenwood Democrats, Atlention! YOU are hereby requested to meet at you grounds at 6 o'clock this afternoon, there to receive your banner, badges, etc., and proceed to the city to join in the processor.

J. W. CLAPP, President.

M. B. THEREVANT, Secty. and 11

10th Ward Democratic Club. YOU are requested to meet at your Club room at 7 o'clock prompt, to take part i the Grand Torch-light Procession, this evening aug? It JNU. DONOVAN, Rec. Sec'y. 6th Ward Democratic Club.

A MEETING of the above Club will be need.

A this evening at 7 o'clock, in the Waldram block, for the purpose of organizing and joining the mass meeting. A general attendance is carnestly requested.

Sun7 it R. J. MORGAN, Pres'l. Notice.

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> W.Y. CIRODE, Assignees.
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> Memphis, August 21, 1808.

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